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FOOD FOR THE BIRDS.

The birds, those at least which are too quickly recognized to require ex-tensive argument. Their friends are before it was actually known what called to the requirements a ready response has followed. Many there of the people of New England. were who needed no reminder. They was headed in the direction which provide for the birds whether there is would make matters worse, when it deep snow or not, but this doesn't is an improvement which is desired. It was the same character of atable that many have perished in the tack which has bobbed up against be greatly increased if they were call-ed upon to go through another such inquiry at this late date would only

Many game associations have taken an active part in meeting the needs and it is a particularly interesting response which has been made by the Wercester County Game and Fish association. This organization has procured a thousand pounds of grain and elicited the aid of the rural delivery carriers in scattering it along the highways in twenty-seven of the towns of the county. This is timely aid from which the game birds are sure to get much relief. Whether they are game birds, songsters or just plain insectivorous birds without much of a song they must have sustenance to live. and if conditions remove their feeding places those who enjoy or profit from their presence should appreciate the opportunity of being able to help them

BLEACHED FLOUR.

Another important decision of deep concern to the pure food laws and their upholders has been rendered by the United States supreme court in its favorable decision to the manufacturers in the "bleached flour" case. It was a suit for the determination of the question as to whether the process was such as to be against the law concerning pure foods and by the de-

Bleaching is for the purpose of in creasing the commercial value of the product. No improvement is made which increases its value as a food required being essentially poisonous, is detrimental. A whiter flour finds greater favor with the trade and the makchemicals would be deleterious, quantity insufficient to be harmful is seed in the artificial bleaching proicals in mild form in food products, though they are decidedly dangerous in any great quantity,

It should also mean that while by this mathed it is possible to secure a sood sized sum in back pay, while he was stopping at Sing Sing. of its more attractive appearance, though its actual value is no greater, that the consumer should have knowledge of the fact that it has been so treated. It is but proper that if the ingredients of other articles must of necessity appear on the lanels for the information and protection of the public, such should be required of bleach-Many would at least be interested in the cause for the extra

HALF SPEED SAFER.

There is much in the evidence which has been given by both captains concerned in the collision of the steamers Nantucket and Monroe which indicates layed by that the course to follow in a fog and apart. Otherwise the accident, the sinking of the Monroe and the loss of 41 lives might have been prevented.

Captain Berry of the Nantucket ad-mitted if he had stopped his ship, the Mantuckef, when he first heard the Mantuckef, when he first heard the Monroe's whistle the disaster might have been averted, while Captain Johnson of the Manroe was of the opinion if he had not done what he did and violated the rifles he might have saven his ship. The fact seems to be borne out that each did the wrong thing and that there was more or less confusion at the time, simply because It doesn't make them feel any hetconfusion at the time, simply because both captains failed to view the sit-

uation in the same manner.

One was proceeding under the conthe other consid-

full speed ahead was advisable. Whatever is the outcome of the hearing before the inspectors it cannot help being realized that the policy of reduced speed during fog is the bet ter. It permits of more time for action when signals indicate other vessels in the vicinity and the damage from collision can be materially reduced. There have been instances enough to demonstrate the value of such a course without chances being taken in an endeavor to disprove the rule, founded on good practice.

SENATE DID WELL.

ably result in its remaining there. In that resolution there was revealed an endeavor to further embarrass not only the railroads, but the government by the implication of distrust of the course which is being followed. It was planned to overthrow all that has been done in the way of an amileft, have reason to believe that not cable agreement before the terms of a little charitable response is being the understanding between the attormade in their behalf as the result of ney general and the chairman of the the extensive appeal which has gone railroad system has been made known. forth. Their plight as the result of It indicated a lack of confidence in the the severe weather and deep snow was adjustment of the situation to meet

legion and once their attention was the plans were. Not only was it premature, but it was against the desires past two weeks, but the number would other friendly dissolutions. For the storm after a fortnight with little or cause delay and stagnation, and would

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Perhaps the praise of New York's endency to clean up has been wasted

To have been as low as Mercury and recover shows wonderful recuperative

The legislature which recognizes poverty as a disease ought to en-derse money as a germ killer.

wer a hard place. Feeding the birds

York court of appeals believes that

Such a time means saving them.

Justice Goff is entitled to a new trial

Until recently gum chewing was unknown in Amsterdam. This doesn't speak very well for American enter-

two stomachs probably appreciates the added capacity he will have for green

The chances are that the remainder of the winter will pass without fur-ther reference to what the winters used to be.

From his acts and reputation Villa while the contention against it is that is the last one who should be conthe change, because of the ingredients | cerned about "sacrilege." He makes a toke of the word.

From the way revolutions are starters of the machinery maintain that ed in Hayti it seems as if every other while if used in large amount the midvidual has a prievance against everybody except himself.

Sleighing parties are making the This of course opens up the most of existing conditions but this possibility of the use of other chem- may be the year when there will be "six weeks sleighing in March."

Of course if Becker isn't guilty he

The difficulties of anyone trying to refer to "before the war" in Mexico are fully apparent in a country where

war is one long terrible dream. Huerta's willingness to have marines sent to Mexico by the powers may be due to jealousy over the at-

tention Villa is attracting just now. The man on the corner says: Even the snow shows how easy it is to change from the beautiful to the bedraggled in a short time through city

Tramp steamers continue to be delayed by storms, run short of fuel and cause much anxiety, but there is too the observance thereof are often far little thought given to fitting them

with wireless being urged and required, to make it unnecessary to remind congress that

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BULLETIN'S SPECIAL YALE LETTER ECZEMA DISFIGURED

NORWICH BULLETIN, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1914

Big Success of Alumni University Day-Inspirational Gathering For the Graduates-Swimming Team Successful -Other Activities in the University.

taken in an endeave: to disprove the rule, founded on good practice,

WOOD ALCOMOL, "POISON."

Connection has reason to congratulate in the state of a protection to file. It would do not have its effect on alternative if New York had delayed this duty too in making them lay greater emphasis on the educational side of Yale at their gatherings."

The railroad situation seems to be in a sufficiently desicate position without any such action being taken as was proposed by the resolution of Senator Norris. Apparently the senate took the same view of it when it was tabled, a mowe which will probably result in the remaining there.

The secretary reviewed the growth of the university in the past 15 years, from 44 buildings to 66; from an endowment of \$4.554,000 up to one of about \$15,000,000 today. During President Hadley's ladministration the endowment has trebled. The staff of instructors has increased from 386 to 581, structors has increased from 386 to 581, the number of students from 2,511 to 3,283. Thus it is possible to give each of these students, with this increase in the staff of teachers, of library facilities, of laboratory equipment and of raised standards, a larger chance for intellectual development than ever be-

fore.

Treasurer Day spoke of the importance of the Yale University Press, with

ance of the Yale University Press, with 125 volumes already to its credit, and the Yale Review, which Henri Bergson, the French philosopher, said "is the best magazine in America."

Then the alumni walked out to the University quadrangle and visited the new physics laboratory and the Osborn laboratories of zoology and batany, following it with a lunch in Memorial hall and visits to the Art school, the Peabody Museum, the library and the engineering laboratories in the Scithe engineering laboratories in the Sci-entific school. Then came the confer-ence on university problems, followed informal gatherings and a smoker the evening with the members of

Dean Jones believes that the moral problemfs of Yale can be faced with

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Hard on the Children, offensive anti-suffragist, and as such have no patience with the foolish bickerings and mud-slinging (male or female) of the votes for women parti-

sans.

However, as our suffrage sisters have made such public boast, and so eternally advertise what THEY are going to do for the downtrodden women and children (especially the chil-dren), the following clippings from the New York Times seem worthy of

The Pledge of "Will and Won't"

of the
Woman's Political Union.
I hereby promise that:
1. I will give what I can and do my share of the work to gain votes for 2. I will not give either money services to any other cause until the women of New York state have been

enfranchised.

The National Woman's Suffrage as-sociation has printed and is distributsociation has printed and is distribut-ing the following silp, which it urges all suffragists to use in reply to all appeals sent to them for money: "Until women are enfranchised ef-forts to ameliorate social conditions can be at best but crippled. Therefore I have decided to give such time and

money as I can spare to these causes only that will bring about the political freedom of women." freedom of women."

The association tells its members that this slip, "if used in large numbers, will have a marked moral effect," and "will serve for propaganda."

A resignation from the Woman's Municipal league reads.

From the Anti-Suffrage Review, Londae.

The case has just reached our ears "The case has just reached our ears of a lady, formerly active in alding the work of the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, who abstains from helping it new on the ground that ahe has joined the local Women's Suffrage society 'and they don't like us to work for anything but the cause. In fact, we almost promise not te!"

Heaven heip the peer and crippled who are dependent on charity such as this, with a string tied to it! Methinks it has a sound as of "tinking cymbals!"

Norwich, Feb. 26, 1914.

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very irritating to the body and when it was removed her body was raw. We had her treated for about two months when it spread all over her body, face and head and seemed

to grow worse all the time.
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Soap and lathered it all over her and allowed
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helpful lessons that all children should

The problems of the graduate and professional schools were the subject of President Madley's address, in which he mentioned the new plan of departmental organization and took up the situation in each of the seven departments. The greatest difficulties, he found, were the deficiencies of \$87,000 in the medical school expenses, and of \$55,000 in the graduate school, both of which are kept up out of university funds. In the Art school, Sargent Kendall is making an art school such as no other university in the country,—and in any country—has. The Law school will soon pay its way again, if its present rate of growth keeps up. "The problems which we have today are the problems of an active and growing community, not the difficulties of one whose progress has been stopped." Boys' Book on Legic. Written and published by W. T. Call, Brooklyn, New York. Cloth, 97 pages. Price 50 cents. In this small book Mr. Call treats his subject in an interesting manner. It is a talk, not a treatise, and intended to help the imagination. It is an exploration like the overhauling of an attic on a rainy day.

stopped."

With their glimpses of present day Yale life, few of the visitors could have gone away with the sentiments expressed in three stanzas, that a graduate of '89 sent the News with the note that it expresses "the feeling of the Yale alumni towards the student body." The Grad's Lament is that

Fighting Modern Evils. By F. S. Miller, with illustrations by W. L. Maskell. Cloth, 480 pages. Published by L. W. Walter Co., Chicago. Price \$1.50.

The past few years have given much discussion to the subject of divorce. Amid the theories of argument and attack there is an utterance of real pathos and vital significance in Mr. Miller's new book. the Yale alumni towards the student body." The Grad's Lament is that "In the days of yore Yal's football, was very rough and crude. They used to treat old Harvard like so much breakfast food, and rolling down to Mory's The Sweatered Seniors came, Roaring with booze and victiry, After the Harvard game." And then the verse goes on to describe the

then the verse goes on to describe the conditions now. "But now the Sons of Elf, are gentle and refined, when Harvard makes a touchdown, they try hard not to mind. When stepped upon by Colgate. Yale students never aware some or and plurge in Colegar WATCH YOUR STEP! BY THE CONDUCTOR

George Washington Was Human.

on by Coigate. Yale students never swear, some go and plunge in Oolong, some go and do their hair. The third verse is still more pessimistic. "Have such sweet refinement,—all rudeness I abhor. I hope Yale wins the tatting from Vessar and Bryn May But

the pine forests of Louisiana and Mis-issippi, owned by the University.

NEW BOOKS.

Lucia's Peter and Pelly In Winter.

Children Cry

FOR FLETCHER'S

"All I knew 'bout George Washin'ton is he hacked his daddy's cherry
tree an' 'en' bragged about an' he
stood on one foot in a boat when his
soldiers was pushin' through the ice,
an' he made a sob talk to his men
when he was quittin' 'em. They said:
"Don't go, George, an' he said I got
to. I'm father to my country, an' it's
got the pip," He was a great old
scout. They didn't have no big newspapers nor no telephones or telefrom Vassar and Bryn Mawr. But when it comes to football, I think I'll save my bets, lest some coarse Harv-ard person, should slap New Haven's The Yale awimming team had an easy victory over the University of Pennsylvania in the Carnegie Pool, winning the meet 40-13 and the water polo 32-3. The relay team defeated to. I'm father to my country, an' it's got the pip.' He was a great old scout. They didn't have no big newsposses. The relay team defeated inceton by two yards in a two mile ce under Y. M. C. A. auspices in itsburgh. The basketball team deteted Princeton Saturday night and nasylvania. Tuesday and has a good mere for the intercollegiate champship. The Crescent Hockey team New York'was defeated by the Yale en.

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They oflow princeton by two yards in a two mile campus of the intercollegiate champship or cars in them days. So we all got on him is what some fellers wwit in a book. Fill bet ecome home late to supper like any other guy, an' says: "Hartha, ain't ye got nothin' says: "George Washin'ton, you go an' wipe your feet off outside th' door. Don't your dare trappse in this house with all that mud. An' after they went to be an 'Martha, was jawin' bout the big wash she put out on the line she big wash she put out on the line she big wash she put out on the line she big wash she put out on the line she big wash she put out on the line she with all that mud. An' for the put of the says: "George I bet it'll snow to-night and treores says." Aw she up an' go to all the put of the says in the line of race under Y. M. C. A. auspices in Pittsburgh. The basketball team defeated Princeton Saturday night and Pennsylvania Tuesday and has a good chance for the intercollegiate championship. The Crescent Hockey team of New York was defeated by the Yale Jim Donnelly retains his position as the most popular campus character with the votes of 172 Academic seni-ors. Bill Wiser, the other campus cop, got a good number of votes. Academic Elig was remembered and Nathan Klig was remembered and Nathan Hale got a vote. E. H. Sothern was voted the most popular actor, and Maude Adams the best-liked actress. Forbes Robertson was the second most popular actor, and Julia Marlowe and Billie Burke were high among the ac-The closing exercises of the Yale Forest school were held Wednesday morning, with an address by Dr. Bernhard E. Fernow, formerly chief forester of the United Stacs and now Dean of the Forest Faculty in the Un-iversity of Toronto. The class will leave now for the anual field work in

"Quit your pushin'!
"Watch your step!" Fresh

By Rose Lucia, principal of the primary school, Montpelier, Ver-mont, Cloth, 12mo, 160 pages, with illustrations. American Book Company, New York, Price \$5 Public Use of Words. Public Use of Words.

Someone has been proposing to the French premier as a means of raising meney that a tax be placed on the public use of words of a foreign erigin, such as they have in Roumania. This is suggested by the increasing oraze for "select," "smart," "splendid," "high" and other English adjectives on Paris signboards. The financial genius in question says he has noted the development in the case of a fashlonable shop close by the opera house in Paris. In the course of three changes in recent years it has advertised itself as "Angele, Au chie Parisien"; "Angele, Parisian Chie" and new "Angel's Smart House," A very attractive reader for the second and third school years, with many illustrations in color. It tells of the winter good times of two little children who live in the country, All the common-place doings have been turned into interesting stories, so simple in ferm that beginners will read them with delight, and by reading will learn to read. Incidentally, by associating with these happy, out-of-door children, they will learn many

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